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Notice Of Election To All Members

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 355, I.B.T.C.W. & H. OF A.

Election for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary, three Trustees, and Chief Business Agent for a three year term commencing January 1, 1970, and expiring December 31, 1972, will take place as follows:

The election will take place at the Local Union 355 Union Hall, 39 South Street, Sunday, December 7th, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

To be eligible to nominate, a member must have his dues paid up through the month prior to the month in which the nominations are held. To be eligible to run for office, a member must be in continuous good standing for a period of two years prior to nomination. To be eligible to vote, a member must have his dues paid up through the month prior to the month in which the election is held.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office, and the officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other Conventions in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4(g) and Article III. Section 5 of the International Constitution.

JOHN V. SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT
ROBERT ROBINSON, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Notice Of Election To All Members

LOCAL 570, I.B.T.C.W. & A. OF A.

Election for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary, three Trustees and two Business Agents for a three year term commencing January 1, 1970 and expiring January 1, 1973 will take place as follows:

December 14th, 1969
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
205 E. Patapsco Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21225

To be eligible to nominate, a member must have his dues paid up through the month prior to the month in which the nominations are held. To be eligible to run for office, a member must be in continuous good standing for a period of two years prior to nomination. To be eligible to vote, a member must have his dues paid up through the month prior to the month in which the election is held.

Officers and Trustees elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during their term of office, and the officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4(g) and Article III, Section 5 of the International Constitution.

ROY MOORE, PRESIDENT
JOSEPH E. CARNEY, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Have A Safe Thanksgiving

Ed Garmatz Honored By Industry and Labor

By Joe Townsley

On the occasion of the Honorable Edward A. Garmatz's 22nd year as a Member of the House of Representatives and in recognition of his outstanding service in the area of maritime affairs, the Maritime Reception Committee paid tribute to the Congressman at a special reception on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Approximately 800 persons attended the $50.00 per person reception.

During the tenure of 22 years in the Congress of the United States, Congressman Garmatz's colleagues, constituents, friends and associates have observed with understandable satisfaction his continued dedicated efforts to serve the people of our State and Nation. Worthy of particular acknowledgement is his outstanding record as a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee since 1949, and his Chairmanship of that Committee since January of 1966. Everyone in any way affiliated with the Port of Baltimore and the Maritime Industry—both labor and management—is aware of the Chairman's constant efforts to advance the interests of the Port locally and also is fully cognizant of the national prominence he has attained in maritime affairs.

Helen Delich Bently, recently appointed as Maritime Administrator by President Nixon, stated to the persons attending the affair that without Ed Garmatz—the Maritime Industry would be lost.

Paul B. Reynolds, President of Teamsters Joint Council No. 62 was a member of the Maritime Reception Committee representing the Teamsters.

Ed Garmatz

Deadline Nov. 30 For Hoffa Scholarship Applications

The deadline date for the James R. Hoffa Scholarship application is NOVEMBER 30, 1969.

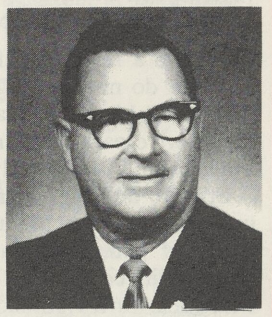
Each year two scholarships per Area Conference are awarded to students selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, personal qualifications and financial need.

Applicants to the current program must be graduating from high school during the 1969-70 academic year. Call the Secretary-Treasurer of your Local Union and request a Guidebook and an application. The Guidebook will explain the Scholarship Fund in detail.

Each scholarship is for a period of four years at the rate of $1,500 per year, totaling $6,000 per student. There will be two scholarships awarded to students in this area—one of these could very well be awarded to the son or daughter of one of our Maryland Teamsters!

"ALWAYS BUY UNION MADE AND UNION DELIVERED GOODS"

From The Office Of The President



By Paul Reynolds

If I were to begin a Thanksgiving message to you with "you never had it so good," half the membership would fold this paper up, throw it aside and look for something better to do. You and I both know that even during the festive holiday intervals we all spend some time brooding over the several bills that need to be cleaned up, maybe some problems at the job or simply where the money for Christmas gifts will be coming from. Maybe we never had it so good, but things could still be a lot better.

Some reflections on the problems of the past may be helpful in diminishing the significance of the ones we face daily. For instance, I was just reading an article in a popular magazine that described the working conditions of a major manufacturer at the turn of the century. The article reported that the owner of the plant placed a sign around the premises which read: "Hours here are from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., six days per week. We will be closed on the Sabbath and all men who attend church regularly will be allowed one night off per week with their families. Any employee who uses liquor, frequents pool halls or who is shaved at a barber shop will be suspect."

In light of the above, it would seem that we have made great progress in diminishing the hold of employers over their workers. Today we enjoy the company of our families, not because of the benevolence of some employer who would "reward" those employees who attend church regularly, but because the Union has negotiated the shorter work week. We no longer need to fret over the possibility of huge medical bills when illness or injury strikes because the Union has negotiated substantial health and welfare benefits which protect us against these disasters. These and other improvements did not come about as the result of the complacent attitude expressed in the statement, "you never had it so good." They are the result of men being dissatisfied with the way things were, and then offering constructive advice on how they could be improved. And this is how we have prospered from unionism.

So on Thanksgiving Day, I would ask you to be thankful, not so much for what you have, more so be thankful for those who have had the foresight to create the circumstances under which we enjoy the benefits of free labor, free enterprise and free speech. Without these institutions, we would not have the freedom to keep building a stronger labor movement with which we can maintain our fight for continuing economic justice for our members.

"A Wee Bit"

By Maré Ann

There was more to see than baseball at the championship games at Memorial Stadium! Would you believe that although the temperature was a low 80° and we were sitting on the first base line with the sun on us all afternoon and it was like *hot* but a gal showed up wearing one of those maxi-coats and was bundled up from her ears to her toes and paraded around in the outfit all afternoon? No doubt this same gal wore a coat up to here last winter when the temperature was hovering at 10° below and she appeared to be as warm as a skinned rabbit in a snowbank. What some gals will do to be in style. . . .

Have you wandered into a yard goods shop or department and noticed the number of teen-agers shopping for patterns and material? The teen-agers actually outnumber us old folk! I was curious about this and found that more than nine million teenage girls are sewing their own clothes today. Many of these girls make the family clothing because their mothers don't (or can't) sew. Remember those horrible blouses we were forced to make in school and those awful aprons . . . to this day I will not make a blouse or an apron. The sewing classes today allow the students to make "their own thing" and this will frequently be a chic dress or a pants outfit. Imagine!

Thanksgiving recipe time is here and I absolutely refuse to think about a diet recipe of any kind. In January I will give space to diets, but not now. . . .

From "Miss Laura" of Middle River comes this treat:

TENNESSEE PUMPKIN BREAD

1⅔ cups sifted regular flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅓ cup shortening
1⅓ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup canned mashed pumpkin
⅓ cup water
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Grease a regular loaf pan 9x5x3 inches or use a non-stick coated one and do not grease. On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a medium mixing bowl cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Stir in pumpkin.

Stir in dry ingredients in four additions alternately with water until just smooth; do not overbeat. Fold in nuts. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—45-55 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up; cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box; loaf will keep nicely for several days or if you prefer, wrap tightly and store in refrigerator; bring to room temperature before serving.

—sounds delicious and we thank you, "Miss Laura"!!

For that something different for your festive table, a recipe for *Cranberry Soufflé Salad*, from Knox:

1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 (1-lb) can whole cranberry sauce
1 orange or apple peeled and diced or 1 (8½ oz) can pineapple tidbits
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Mix gelatine, sugar and salt thoroughly in a small saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in mayonnaise, lemon juice and lemon rind. Blend with a rotary beater. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Quick chill in freezing unit 10 or 15 minutes or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Beat until fluffy and fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into 4 cup mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate; garnish with salad greens and serve with mayonnaise.

—this is not only colorful but *delicious!*

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Tips On Mail To Servicemen

It's that time of year again! Time to gather up all those goodies and surprises for your guy in Viet Nam and get them to the post office.

By the time you receive this issue, it will already be too late to send that package by *surface mail* as that deadline was November 8th. Plenty of time left, tho, to ship by SAM (space available and anything up to 5 lbs), or PAL (parcel airlift and anything up to 30 lbs), or air mail. Deadline dates as follows:

SAM: November 22
PAL: November 29
AIR MAIL: December 13

Now that you know the date to shoot for, the next thing is what to send . . . this can really be a problem if your guy hasn't requested anything specific. The MARYLAND TEAMSTER has compiled a list to aid you in this problem:

FOOD: First, as always, is *home cooked* food. Fruitcakes, cookies, brownies—favorites. Stay away from fudge and gooey things as they will not hold up in Viet Nam weather. Canned things are good—canned meats, tuna, sardines, salmon, shrimp, olives, fruit, spaghetti, and nuts. Instant soups, cocoa, tea and coffee are always useful and don't forget the Kool-aid! We suggest salami, crackerjacks, cheese and crackers, pretzels, peanut brittle and individually wrapped gum and hard candy. The grocery stores are crammed full of treasures which you can tuck in here and there.

PERSONAL ITEMS: Pocket combs, sewing kits, manicure kits, soap, shaving cream and lotions (*unscented* as the enemy can smell the perfumed stuff), stationery with self-sealing envelopes, good pens, foot-powder, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, can openers, bottle openers, razor blades, terry-cloth washcloths, heavy athletic sox, insect repellent, metal mirrors, tweezers, underwear, T-shirts, heavy 72 inch shoe laces, inflatable pillows and your guy will really appreciate clean pillowcases and handkerchiefs!

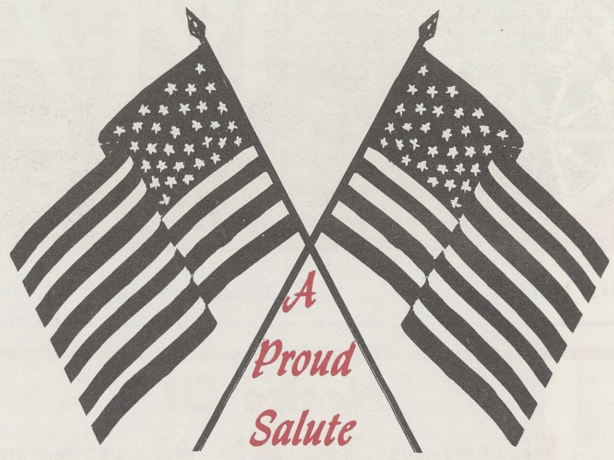
MISCELLANEOUS: Paperback whodunits, sports, westerns, and comics are frequently requested. A 1970 calendar would be good as well as recent photographs of the family and neighbors!

Now, *a word of caution* about packing that important package! Make certain that all liquids are in plastic containers. NO GLASS! NO AERESOL CANS! Pack your cakes, cookies, brownies, etc. in coffee or shortening cans. Cushion your items with un-salted and unbuttered popcorn! Put marshmallows in plastic bags and use them for fillers and cushions. (They can be eaten, too.)

Make a list of everything in your package, include your guy's name and address on this list as well as your own and PUT THIS LIST IN THE BOX. This is a tremendous help if that package should break open in transit. The mail handlers will be able to tell what was in your box and will be able to re-package it and send it on its way!!

Wrap your box with heavy paper and tie it securely with strong cord. Address it properly and it's ready.

That wasn't so bad, was it???



WE SALUTE

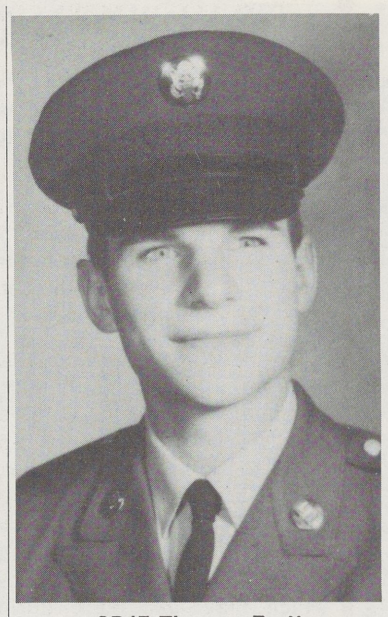
SP/5
Thomas A. Brett

who recently returned to this country after serving 13 months in Viet Nam where he was assigned to the 44th Signal Battalion in the Long Binh—Bien Hoa area.

Tom received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. He was then transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia to complete his training.

While serving in Viet Nam, he was awarded the National Defense Medal; 2 Viet Nam Service Medals, one from America and one from Viet Nam; and the Army Commendation Medal.

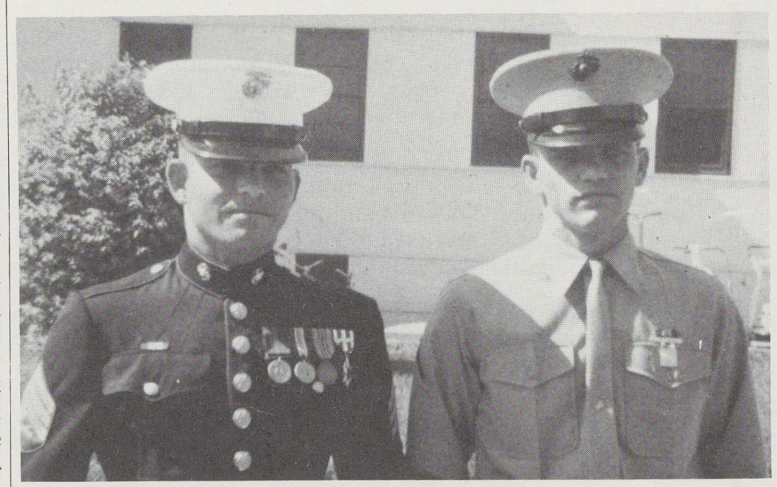
Tom is the son of Mrs. Esther R. Brett who is the secretary at Local 557, and the brother of Jesse L. Brett, Shop Steward at Intercontinental Terminals and a member of Local 557.



SP/5 Thomas Brett

Each month, the Maryland Teamster will salute our men and women in the Armed Forces of this great country. Send in your news item to "A Proud Salute" c/o Teamster Joint Council No. 62, 2238 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21231.

Brothers Leon and Charles Oakley



Sgt. Leon Oakley, left, poses with brother Charles Oakley. Both brothers are currently serving in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Leon R. Oakley and his brother Pfc. Charles A. Oakley, Jr., are serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Viet Nam. Sgt. Leon Oakley is an honor guard with the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. Charles is with the Military Police. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Oakley Senior of Reisterstown, Maryland.

Mr. Oakley is a member of Local 557. Mr. Oakley works for Hemingway Transfer as a diesel mechanic.

If You Are Moving

It is essential that your Local Union has the current name and address of every member in good standing. The importance of accurate addresses, maintained by your Local Union, can never be stressed too strongly. In addition to being out of touch with your Local Union, we will be unable to provide you with the many services for which your dues money is used. If your address is not up to date, or if you are planning to move, please fill out this form and mail it to your Local Union.

Name .....
Company .....
Old Address ..... Zip Code .....
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New Address ..... Zip Code .....
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GUIDELINES

BY RAY KREIS

I have received a number of challenging questions from our readers on Veterans' problems. Sam J. Cascio of Local Union 622 asked two particularly interesting questions which I would like to share with our Teamster Veterans.

Q. Why is it that Congress has not tried to get the Federal Government to pass a bonus for WW II Veterans?

A. On January 3, 1945, Congressman Lesinski introduced the following Bill in the House of Representatives: *H.R. 127*—A Bill to provide adjusted-service pay for those persons who served in the armed forces of the United States during the present war, and for other purposes. This Bill was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

On January 3, 1945, Congressman Dingell introduced this Bill in the House of Representatives: *H.R. 394*—A Bill to provide additional compensation for Veterans of the present war and for other purposes. This Bill was also referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

These two major Bills were introduced to provide the Veterans of WW II with special pay benefits as were four other identical Bills—*none* of these Bills were acted upon by committee! According to the Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Library of Congress, these Bills were not considered because of the number of other types of benefits that were given to Veterans such as mustering-out pay, housing benefits, hospitalization, education benefits, etc.

Q. Why didn't the State of Maryland give WW II Veterans a State Bonus as did quite a few other states?

A. Several attempts have been made to pass legislation in Maryland to give the Veterans of Maryland a bonus but none have been successful. I was informed that the most recent attempts were made in 1966 but I was not able to obtain copies of these Bills.

However, a Bill was introduced by Delegate Spector on January 15, 1959 which was an Act to authorize the creation of a State debt in the aggregate amount of one million dollars, the proceeds thereof to be used for the payment of a Viet Nam Veterans' bonus, and providing generally for the issue and sale of certain certificates of indebtedness evidencing said loan; providing generally for the payment thereof and providing also for a State-wide referendum thereon.

Francis Lee, a Past Department Commander of the V.F.W. informed me that when he was Department Commander he inquired as to *why* the State of Maryland has not been giving a State bonus to the Veterans of WW II. The reason given to him was that the overall expense of the War Memorial Building in Baltimore was one of the reasons the Maryland Veterans have not received a State bonus!

Attempts have been made time and time again to give just a little to those who have given so much for their State and Country—when it is all said and done, appreciation for a job well done is too soon forgotten.

If there is to be a Veterans' Bonus, it will have to be done in Annapolis and Washington. . . . I, therefore, strongly recommend you write and/or see in person your State and Federal representatives. It is through their voice in government, as *your* representatives, that will make a Veterans' Bonus possible.

Also your full support and cooperation with the various Veterans' organizations will greatly aid these organizations in the constant drive to make such benefits as Veterans' bonuses a reality!!

Did you know . . .

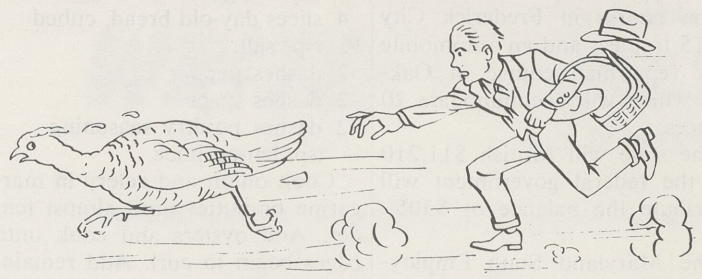
Any change in income should be reported promptly to the VA office. Since benefits under the present law PL 86-211 are paid on a sliding scale depending on income limits the change may increase the pension award or avoid an overpayment. . . .

and did you know . . .

The Maryland Veterans' Commission shall assist veterans or their dependents in preparing and presenting their claims to the United States for benefits to which entitled.

Thanks for your letters . . . keep them coming. It's a pleasure to be of service to you. Write c/o the Maryland Teamster, 2238 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21231.

We Predict Heavy Traffic This Thanksgiving



PLEASE, DRIVE WITH CARE!

Local 937 President Joe Townsley Serves On March of Dimes Committee

Commander Norris J. Walbert, Jr., of the American Legion and Joseph M. Townsley, Ticket Chairman for the March of Dimes Humanitarian Awards Dinner, discuss plans for this event which will take place on December 1, 1969.

Walter D. Hyle, Chairman of The National Foundation—March of Dimes Humanitarian Awards Committee, announced today that the following individuals have been chosen as recipients for this year's award: Charles P. McCormick Chairman of the Board Emeritus, McCormick and Company, Inc.; Dr. Edward Davens, Deputy Commissioner of Health, Maryland State Department of Health; and John C. Unitas, of the Baltimore Colts.

The award was originally created to honor Senator George L. Radcliffe, who was the moving force in founding the March of Dimes in the State of Maryland more than 30 years ago.

Other members serving on the committee are; Charles H. Tames, Jr., William C. Litsinger, Paul Nevin, Joseph M. Townsley and William H. C. Wilson.

A dinner will be held on December 1, 1969 at The Eastwind at which time the recipients will be honored. Tickets for this function may be obtained by phoning March of Dimes Headquarters 752-7990.

Joseph M. Townsley, ticket chairman, is Secretary-Treasurer of Teamsters Joint Council No. 62 and President of Local Union 937.

Maryland Sports Calendar

Colts:

Nov. 9: Packers at Baltimore
16: San Francisco—there
23: Chicago—there
30: Falcons at Baltimore
Dec. 7: Lions at Baltimore

Bullets:

Nov. 14: Boston—there
15: Milwaukee at Baltimore
18: San Diego at Baltimore
21: Phoenix at Baltimore
23: Los Angeles—there
25: Phoenix—there
27: San Francisco—there
29: Boston at Baltimore
Dec. 2: Cincinnati at Baltimore
3: Boston—there
5: New York at Baltimore
8: Chicago—there
10: Phoenix at Baltimore

Clippers:

Nov. 8: Providence at Baltimore
9: Buffalo—there
11: Quebec at Baltimore
14: Cleveland at Baltimore
15: Hershey—there
19: Rochester at Baltimore
21: Cleveland—there
22: Buffalo at Baltimore
27: Springfield at Baltimore
28: Hershey at Baltimore
30: Rochester—there
Dec. 6: Montreal at Baltimore
12: Hershey at Baltimore

Racing:

Laurel . . . . . Oct. 25 thru Dec. 31

College Football

Nov. 8:
Morgan at Hampton
Swarthmore at Hopkins
Western Maryland at Juniata
Miami of Ohio at Maryland
Maryland State at Prairie View

Nov. 15:
Syracuse at Navy
Norfolk at Morgan
Hopkins at Dickinson
Susquehanna at Western Maryland
Maryland at Penn State
Maryland State at Delaware State

Nov. 22:
Virginia State at Morgan
Western Maryland at Hopkins
Virginia at Maryland

Nov.: 29:
Navy vs Army at Philadelphia

LOCAL 876

We wish to extend birthday greetings to the following members who celebrated birthdays during the month of October:

Burris Food
Vernon Wegner

Norman German
Eugene Abbott
Melvin Cephas

H & H
Conweal Showell
George A. Bailey
Russell L. Bell
George W. Bishop
Lester Brown
Barbara Freeman
Daniel Goodman
Wolroy Justice
Calvin Lynch
Eric Magee
Fred Mitchell

Ralston Purina
Rueben Turner
Lloyd Williams
Rudolph Washington
Marion Austin
Jasper Barfield

Caroline
Joseph Kratochvil
James M. Brown
Robert H. Cole
Charlotte Trice
Helen Bacjak
Melvin Benny
William A. Brown
Lorenzo Mason

Showell Poultry
Ida Cropper
James Purnell
Edward Blake
George Connor
Thomas Copeland
Milton Harmon
Marion G. Harmon
Perry Marshall
William Taylor
Peggy Trader

Shorgood
Linwood Banks
Andrew Brown
Linwood Cannon
John S. Hall
Lorenzo Young

Paramount
George Bishop
Alfred Cannon
Raymond Gilbert
Calvin H. Johnson
James Mariner
Alfred Moore
Arell Pusey

P & L
Leroy Copes
James H. Finney
William Haywood
Levin Holden

Preston Trucking
William Arthur
Ronald Oviatt

United Parcel
Robert Mitchell

Oriole
David Ozment

Our wishes for a speedy recovery go out to the following members:

Albert Batson—Harper Bateman
Catherine Brown—Harper Bateman

Walter Headley—United Parcel
Ronnie Harmon—P & L
Robert Jones—Caroline
Kenneth Miller—Preston
Norman Marshall—P & L
Madelyn Webster—Md. Chicken
James L. Wise—Shorgood
Ernest Thomas—Showell

The following members have returned from a well deserved vacation:

Arthur Bunting—Burris Food, Robert Melvin—Caroline (Denton), George Jefferson—Shorgood.

LOCAL 570 News and Views

By Joseph E. Carney

Blood Bank

The Local is pleased to announce that effective November 1, 1969, all members and their immediate family will be covered under the Baltimore Regional American Red Cross Blood Assurance Program.

As of this date, the response by our members to participate in this program has been excellent; however, we are a long way from a 100 per cent membership. So . . . let's one and all get behind the program and push it over the top as soon as possible. *Think Union.*

Christmas Party

The Annual Christmas Party held on behalf of the children of our members will take place on Saturday, December 6, 1969, at the Teamsters Hall, 6000 Erdman Avenue between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This affair was revived three years ago and it has been one of the high-lights of your Local Union social activities. We are certain this Christmas Party will continue to be a big success! Again, we are asking your help in order to assure a complete success, we need *your* help! *Please,* when you are requested to do so, let your Shop Steward know *for sure* if you will attend and the number of *your* children who will be in attendance with you. This is very important, as it will assist the Committee in their preparations for the Party. Bring your camera and snap a keepsake of your children—or yourself—with Santa Claus.

Nominations and Election

As indicated in the October issue of this paper, we would, as a result of action taken at the September regular monthly meeting, publish the names, place of employment, and office of those members who aspire to run for office in the coming Local Union election.

Requests were received from the following:

For the office of Secretary-Treasurer

Joseph E. Carney, Present Secretary-Treasurer, former employee of International Harvester.

For the office of President

Roy Moore, Present President and employed by International Harvester.

For the office of Vice President

Louis Sidire, Present Vice President and employed by B. Green and Company.

For the office of Recording Secretary

Walter M. Paul, Present Recording Secretary and employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

For the office of Trustees (3)

Ralph Purnell, present Trustee and employed by Merchants Terminal.

Ralph Stidham, present Trustee and employed by Food Fair Stores.

Charles Becker, Present Trustee and employed by M. Shavitz and Sons.

Arthur D. States, employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Gilbert Peeples, employed by Consolidated Foods.

For Business Agent

Anthony Monti, present Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer, former employee of Acme Markets.

Kevin McDermott, employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The above listing is *in no way* to be construed as to the only members who may run for office nor in any way to indicate the above have been nominated. We will know only after the nomination meeting as to who are the candidates.

Again we urge one and all to be present and to cast your vote on December 14, 1969, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 205 E. Patapsco Avenue for the candidate of your choice.

LOCAL 992

by E. W. Butler

Today, Sunday, October 19th, we had our first meeting on the subject of the new freight contract to become effective April, 1970. The purpose of the meeting today was to secure the members' proposals for changes from the existing contract. The meeting was well attended by the freight division members and we received constructive requests and suggestions for the new contract. Their proposals will be sent to the National Over-the-Road and City Cartage Policy and Negotiating Committee.

Our General Membership Meeting for October was held at the Venice Motel & Restaurant on Sunday, October 12th, with coffee and Danish pastry served to the members. We had hoped to have our freight division members meeting there also but due to a mix-up on the part of the Brothers Vidoni, who manage the Motel, we had to have it in our Hall. In any event, it turned out to be a very constructive and well attended meeting.

We liked seeing a review in the October issue of the MARYLAND TEAMSTER of Vice President Harry Tevis' address to the Delegates of Teamsters Joint Council No. 62. We thought his address at the September meeting very worth while and a review of it gives our readers an opportunity to become acquainted with it.

Am happy to report that Local 992's entire Executive Board attended the Teamsters Joint Council No. 62 Delegates meeting on October 2nd: Neal Spitler, Vice President; Harrison Lushbaugh, Recording Secretary; and Trustees Nicholas Katsanis, Primo Pennesi and Francis Wagner and the writer, E. W. Butler, Secretary-Treasurer. Brother William Neidig was unable to attend as he had another commitment with the Eastern Conference of Teamsters.

On Monday, October 20th, the case of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation will come before the Court of Appeals in Washington. We are hopeful of the outcome. We acknowledged in the October issue the invaluable assistance we have received from Attorney Hugh Beins of the Eastern Conference of Teamsters and his Assistant, Attorney Baptiste, in this case, and we feel we are not out of order to again express our appreciation. Brother Harold Miller, Organizer for Local 992, will attend the Court Hearing.

And while we are mentioning names in this issue, we want to commend our Office Secretary in our Health and Welfare Insurance and Pension office. She is Mrs. Maryann Hurd. Maryann has two enchanting small daughters, whom we get a glimpse of once in a while. We also have a bookkeeper in that office—Miss Laurel Brown—who has been with us only a short time.

While our congratulations may be belated in a couple instances, they are none the less sincere and we offer our happy congratulations and best wishes to Mother, Dad, and the Bundle from Heaven to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monninger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Finz, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mauk, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor. Maryann said that the United Parcel Service has it—three of the births are those born to the families of that Company!

This issue will come to us in November, which has a ho'iday that should be of special significance to all of us, November 27th, *Thanksgiving Day*. Time was when drivers worked from sunup to sundown, driving horse-drawn vehicles for *$15 a week, no* vacations, *no* holidays, *no* insurance, *no* Pension—*in this century!!* The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with Local Unions throughout the land, are chiefly responsible for the changes that have come about. Good wages, good working conditions, health and welfare insurance, pensions, holidays, vacations. So, let us *first* on Thanksgiving Day give thanks to the Supreme Being of the religion of our choice, then let us enjoy the holiday with family and friends, and make it a safe holiday. We urge the members to drive carefully!! Kindest regards and best wishes to all . . .

"R" Months Mean Oysters

With the "R" months here, Bay Area residents are looking forward to expanding their menus to include delicious Chesapeake Oysters.

The Seafood Market Development Division of the Maryland Department of Chesapeake Bay Affairs has published a pamphlet listing some new oyster recipes which they have developed and we pass them on to you.

Broiled Oysters (Appetizers)

1 doz. large oysters, in shell
Worcestershire sauce
Hot sauce
1 strip bacon, finely chopped
Paprika

Open shells, letting oyster remain in curved half; discard flat half.

Arrange oysters in shallow baking pan. On each oyster put: 1 to 2 drops Worcestershire and hot sauce, 3 to 4 bits of bacon and a sprinkle of paprika.

Place in preheated broiler, 3 inches from flame; broil until edges of oysters curl and bacon is done, 2 to 3 minutes.

Oysters Casino

3 slices bacon, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 small stalk celery, chopped
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
6 drops Worcestershire sauce
4 drops hot sauce
¼ tsp. seafood seasoning
1 pt. shucked standard oysters, drained

Fry bacon until partially cooked. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Add lemon juice and seasonings.

Arrange oysters in well-greased, shallow baking pan. Spread bacon mixture over oysters. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes or until edges of oysters begin to curl. Serve hot as appetizers (about 3 dozen) or over toast points (4 servings).

Skipjack Stuffed Rockfish

1-4 lb. rockfish, pan dressed
Salt and pepper
4 strips bacon
Oyster stuffing (see below)

Wash and dry fish thoroughly. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Put in shallow foil-lined baking pan. Stuff fish loosely and secure edges. Put bacon strips over top. Bake at 350°F. for 45 to 60 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

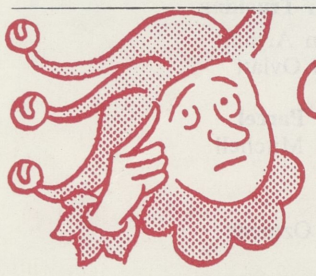
NOTE: if additional stuffing is desired, double recipe below and bake excess in covered baking dish along with fish.

Oyster Stuffing

1 small onion, chopped fine
1 small stalk celery, chopped fine
½ pt. shucked standard oysters with liquor
¼ cup margarine or butter
4 slices day-old bread, cubed
½ tsp. salt.
2 dashes pepper
2 dashes mace
2 dashes poultry seasoning
¼ tsp. lemon juice

Cook onion and celery in margarine or butter until almost tender. Add oysters and cook until edges begin to curl. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly but thoroughly.

Makes about 2 cups stuffing, enough for a 4-pound fish.



Do You Remember?

Fifty years ago in Boston, this Teamster hauled his 3600 pound load of wool on this two-cylinder autocar. The driver is William McAllister, of Teamster Local 25 in Boston. If you have an old picture you think may interest your fellow Teamsters please forward it to: Teamsters Joint Council 62, 2238 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21231. We will take care to return these pictures to you in the same condition as received.

Md. Receives Job Grant

The federal government has granted a $316,487 funding program which will train 175 unemployed or under-employed Marylanders through four projects administered by the Department of Employment Security.

The training projects, provided under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, include a comprehensive instructional program of automotive service in Baltimore for 100 trainees.

Other projects are a nurse aid and orderly course in Cambridge for 40 persons, a welder combination course in Frederick City for 15 trainees and an automobile body repairman course in Oakland which will accommodate 20 trainees.

The state will furnish $11,210 and the federal government will contribute the balance of $305,277.

The Maryland State Employment Service Division of the department develops the need for training projects, recruits, screens and selects the trainees.

LOCAL 333 Progress Report

by Bryan Griffin

It has been my hope that this column would not be just another boring news item that was hastily read over and cast aside but up until now that is all it has been. Each month I intend to put in personal news items which would be of interest to the members of Local Union 333. Of course, for this to materialize, I will need the help of the membership by requesting the members to submit items of interest to the Local Union office. I had hoped to start this off with my announcement of the birth of my first child; but since the "kid" doesn't want to cooperate, I will have to save my horn-blowing until next month.

I am in receipt of a copy of a letter sent to Mr. William Shiflett of Federal Yeast Corporation from the Red Cross Pulse program. In the letter, the Red Cross states that the blood which Brother Shiflett donated was used to save the life of a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Brother Shiflett must have felt a great personal satisfaction when he received this letter. Our congratulations to him!

Speaking of blood . . . the employees at Federal Yeast Corporation are doing a great job of donating to the Blood Bank of Local 333. It would be nice if all the members of our Local would show the same enthusiasm and donate . . . only one pint of blood covers you, your family and four other families for a full year!! Even if you are turned down, it is still credited to our Blood Bank —at least you tried.

I am sure the girls at the Canteen Commissary are happy with their new contract. They received a substantial wage increase plus health and welfare benefits.

Our deepest sympathy to Brother Louis Reizo and his family on the loss of his father.

November brings the Thanksgiving Day Holiday. Before we sit down to devour that turkey feast, let us all pause a moment to think of all we have to be thankful for and let us give thanks.

BULLETIN
Word has just reached the office that Baby Girl Griffin has finally made her appearance. She was born at 10:00 am on October 22nd; the Griffin family have an extra dividend for which to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Holiday. Our heartiest congratulations to the proud parents and the ecstatic grandparents!

LOCAL 557 Rolling Along

We've been advised by Brother James Robinson, Shop Steward at United States Trucking, that his nephew, Harrison Dailey, Jr., has enlisted in the Armed Forces. Pvt. Dailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dailey of 823 S. Charles Street and was graduated from Southern High School in 1968. Pvt. Dailey is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. We are proud of all our young men who are serving our great country and wish Pvt. Dailey success in this new endeavor.

We have also learned that Pvt. Dailey is a cousin of another member of Local 557, Brother Leonard Reed. Brother Reed is convalescing at Mt. Wilson Hospital and we are sure that Brother Reed would appreciate hearing from some of the boys via a "get well" card.

Requiem Mass was held for Brother Martin J. Myers, Sr., on September 24 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Brother Myers was a member of Local 557 and was employed at Motor Freight Express for 26 years. The day before Brother Myers passed away, he received an award from the company for driving a million miles without an accident. Brother Myers will be sorely missed by his fellow-workers and we extend sincere, heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Myers and the family.

The next membership meeting will be held on Sunday, November 30, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in the Union Hall. *Be present!*

Our Senators and Representatives in Washington must have been deluged with letters from our members protesting the proposed changes in the Department of Transportation's Driver Qualifications. Never before have we witnessed such response to our plea for action. Over 2,000 sample letters and rosters of names and addresses of Senators and Representatives were distributed to members in less than a week. It must have helped some because the hearing scheduled for October 6, 1969 was postponed and a new hearing date has not been set. We will keep you posted on whatever progress is made.

Happy Birthday to Business Agent Tom Sharman who will be ? years old on November 25th!

The Local Union has been advised that all proposed changes to the Freight Agreement must be received by the International Union by November 10th. If you have any changes you would like to see made, please submit them *immediately* to the Local Union. Before very long, the Union officers will be involved in negotiations for the new Freight Agreement which will be for the period from April 1, 1970 to March 31, 1973. Progress reports will be made from time to time by President Joe Fabula at the monthly meetings so make it a point to attend your Union meetings and you will have knowledge of what is going on.

Brother Stoney Rineman, Road Steward at Preston Trucking Company, deserves a great deal of credit for bringing new members into the Union. He has been responsible for bringing about 25 new members into the Local who have obtained employment as road drivers at Preston Trucking Company. Good work, Stoney!

Congratulations to Brothers George Lumley, George Swayne, Jr., and Ralph Nordan—employees of Anchor Motor Freight. They have each been members of Local Union 557 for over 30 years!

Call or write to Mrs. Esther Brett, Secretary of Local Union 557, and tell her your news so that it can appear in our column.

WHEN DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, INSIST ON UNION DELIVERIES

If the Department of Transportation adopts the revised driver regulations — you can

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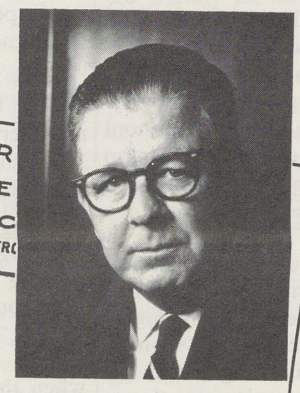

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September 9, 1969

TO: ALL TEAMSTERS

Dear Sir and Brother:

The Department of Transportation has proposed certain revisions to its ICC regulations dealing with qualifications for drivers in interstate commerce. If these revised regulations are adopted in their present form, it will mean the loss of employment for thousands of drivers.

These regulations can be adopted and become law, not by an act of Congress, but by the mere say so of an administrator. The Secretary of Transportation intends to make the proposed regulations into law before December 31, 1969

Time is short and the issues at stake are of great importance. We here at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have for many months worked diligently to protect and preserve the jobs threatened by the regulations proposed by the Department of Transportation, now each of you must help us in our continuing efforts. To do your part contact your Business Agent to find out how the regulations will effect you and then write to the Secretary of Transportation, Honorable John A. Volpe, 800 Independence Avenue, S. W., Washington, D.C. 20590, setting out your opinions and recommendations concerning the proposed regulations. Send a copy of your letter to your Senators and Congressmen.

Fraternally yours,

Frank E. Fitzsimmons
General Vice President

WRITE:

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LOCAL 311 — Yesterday Today Tomorrow

by S. I. Baxter

An opening thought: This could readily be a sports column offering instead of one relating to labor, management, the ordinary working Joe and his Boss. (Drat that expression, "Boss", a field-hand mouthing if ever there was one. I prefer "supervisor" or even "project director"; but, who am I to shilly-shally around with the American language?—Another Mencken??) Why sports? Well, as this is being written, the Orioles have just won the first game of the World Series, the previous week the Colts won their first game, and Marlboro is off and running daily; so, you can see why the predisposition towards the sports angle.

In a recent issue of *America,* a publication by the Jesuits in the United States and Canada, an article by its labor columnist, Benjamin L. Massee, hit my eye and left an impact on my thought apparatus. The title: "A Minority Owns U.S. Business". Simple enough and rather common knowledge, but the old question of the distribution of ownership may be worth some attention. In so many respects the property-less wage earners (whose cause the Industrial Revolution helped over 80 years ago) are amazingly better off today than they were then.

In only one respect today are wage earners any way in the same position as their grandfathers and that is—they are *still* property-less They have little ownership or care for ownership of the means of production. Their livelihood remains dependent on wages and associated benefits.

"People's Capitalism" has come in for much talk in recent times and there is quite a spread of stock ownership, but it has been reported that less than 1 out of every 100 households receives significant income from capital. A study made back in 1953 found that the wealthiest 1 per cent of American adults owned 76 per cent of all corporate stock held by individuals. The situation hasn't changed notably to this day!

This is offered just as a thought-provoker. It should make one think. It did me. It is a curious fact that workers don't seem to resent, or even give thought to, their property-less status. Through their Unions, they make all sorts of demands on management, even insisting in certain cases on profit sharing; but, *almost never* do they ask for participation in ownership.

If the ownership of U.S. business continues to be highly concentrated, might there not be danger that the system may some day collapse? Are job rights alone a substitute for ownership? Do they give the security and sense of freedom that property does? Do they provide a basis stable enough to insure industrial peace? If the answers are negative, work should begin now on changing the pattern of ownership. Well, so much for that.

The big item is our own Local 311. At the recent conclave of the Eastern Conference of Teamsters, Local 311 was the *only* Local Union to be given recognition and high praise for achievements in three divisions—Petroleum, Construction, and Industrial. Some of our contracts were singled out for presentation to the assemblage and Secretary-Treasurer DaLesio came in for quite a bit of "How to" questioning.

Upon leaving a recent Shop Stewards' meeting, it was my pleasure to pick up and deliver to a near-by bus stop a most pleasant and interesting fellow unionist—a Steward at Barr-Stalfort. When he took his leave, I impatiently questioned myself—"Why, oh why, don't I get names?" When I gave a description and at the mention of Barr-Stalfort at an Executive Board meeting later, he was immediately identified as Solomon Tibbs. The Brother was genuinely pleased with, and praiseworthy of, the advancements made at his barn since becoming associated with our Local Union. He commended, very highly, the officers in general, and Secretary-Treasurer Leo DaLesio in particular. How great it is to hear words of praise and not ones of condemnation!!

Brother Bill Dunlop and wife, Ruth, are proud (and justly so) of their daughter, Robyn Lee, who is a recent graduate from the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Young Miss Dunlop is now employing her talents as a Registered Nurse in the hospital's Coronary Care Unit. Bill is a Shop Steward at the McClung-Logan Equipment Company. There can't be too much recognition given to these young women who spend exhausting hours as student nurses equipping themselves to go out and render such a great service to mankind.

David F. Harris, son of Brother Milton Harris, a Trustee of Local 311, is now back in the States after many months in Viet Nam. As a member of an Airborne Infantry Unit, David's theatre of operations concentrated in and around Saigon and Ahm Ke. Discharged in September and now all of 20 years old, young Harris is in the market for a job and wants to be none other than a Teamster driver—according to his proud Dad!!

Sometime back we received the report that Brother Jack Disney, Shop Steward at Amoco, had a touch, or at least the symptoms, of gout—that painful disease of the rich grouchy old men who eat, drink and try to make merry. Jack just did not fit the bill some how because he came around o.k. and the medico, upon examination, said it was due to an old fracture in the area.

Contracts are now in the fold, as it were, and things are functioning along on a fairly smooth course, excepting the usual strife that plagues any successful organization and a fair share of grievances and arbitration. To quote Leo DaLesio: "As long as we keep tight, we've nothing to fear!" How true.

Organizational activities are now the prime concern. All are urged to help in this work. For example: actions, good work, and a good word can do much to bring the unorganized into the Local.

LOCAL 622

By Thomas F. Magee

As we began to write this column, we heard the bad news that the Baltimore Orioles had lost their 4th game to the Amazing New York Mets. This made a clean sweep for New York teams against Baltimore clubs. Even though the Colts lost to the Jets, the Bullets to the Knicks and now the Birds to the Mets, we certainly should not feel embarrassed or ashamed of the record. What other city in the world can boast of three winning teams that participated in championship games in three major sports?

Please cooperate with the following notice. It is the responsibility of each Local Union member to inform your Local Union office, whenever . . .

A. There is a change of name or address.

B. You know you are going to be away from work for a period of 2 weeks or more due to an illness or an accident.

C. You are injured while working.

D. You terminate your job for any reason whatever—it is important that you obtain a transfer or a withdrawal card.

This information given to the Local Union office is for the member's benefit, so don't take it for granted that someone else is going to do it for you.

Being a good credit risk and carrying various credit cards is starting to become a way of life. Do you remember when there was a "Mom and Pop" store on almost every street corner and when the family ran a little short of cash, you only had to go to the owner, order your food and tell him to mark the amount in his credit book, that he would get paid on father's pay day? I didn't think I would see this type of buying in today's sophisticated supermarkets, but I was wrong. A local supermarket is now advertising for you to purchase your food products there and a certain credit card would be honored. Just like the good old days.

And now in a more serious vein, all members of a Union are the key to organizing the unorganized companies who are competitors in their working life. One of the biggest obstacles in negotiating a contract is the non-union shop that undercuts your job with low wage scales.

Whenever you are in contact with a non-union competitor, let them know the Teamsters are interested in them and can help them.

Inform the Union office who they are and where we can contact them, by helping us organize these people, you help your own interests when we negotiate your contract to improve wages and conditions. Organizing is really every member's business to protect his hard-won gains and make it easier for future gains.

We also make things easier for ourselves and all organized labor when we:

"Always Buy Union Made and Union Delivered Goods."

LOCAL 937 — Blast-Off

by "Charlie" Holland

Like most Americans, the members of Local 937 share with pride the progress America has made due to the labor movement and by the Unions increasing the standard of living for the working man plus the constant push by the Unions for advances in education, health, welfare, and pension (a measure of security for our older members and citizens). The need for organizations such as Labor Unions will continue as long as we have a free democratic society. Your Union officers are constantly working with other organizations such as the United Appeal, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis and many others. Vice President Edward Poturalski has done a tremendous job in soliciting the officers and Teamster Local Unions in Baltimore City for the United Fund. Ed will be given special recognition for this job at a luncheon to be held by the United Fund next month.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin (Jack) Rice of Sealtest Wholesale on the birth of a son.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of the following members:

Brother Clarence Grempler, a retired member who formerly worked at Sealtest.

Brother Edward Marston former Shop Steward at the Sealtest Cockeysville Branch—we will miss his guidance at our Local Union membership meetings.

Brother Elmer Penner, retired member of the Executive Board and a former Shop Steward at Green Spring Dairy.

Brother Arthur H. Stanford, a retired member.

Brother Andrew Williams, employee at Sealtest Loch Raven Branch.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary Jeppi, who is the sister of Brother Joe Longo of Sealtest Loch Raven Branch.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Agnes Baker, mother of Evelyn Parker and Helen Hissey of Good Humor.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Anna Hughes, wife of Brother Vernon Hughes, long time employee of Koontz Creamery and a successful operation and speedy recovery is wished for Brother Robert Garrett of the Koontz Creamery Wholesale Department.

Brother Charlie Mallon, driver-salesman at Meadow Gold Ice Cream will be missed by all his friends at Meadow Gold. Charlie suffered a stroke and will be on the disability list for a while. Best wishes, Charlie!

Brother Earl Myers and George Ritchie, drivers at Good Humor are on the sick list and we wish them a speedy recovery.

Negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily at Sealtest Foods and a full report on the contract will be given at the next monthly meeting which will be held on Thursday, November 20, 1969, 6000 Erdman Avenue, beginning at 7:00 pm. *Please be present!*

LOCAL 355 — On The Line

By Bob Robinson

Under the direction of Harry Crout, your Local Union Blood Bank has again fulfilled its obligation with the Red Cross Blood Assurance Program. The Red Cross will present our Local Union with a plaque in appreciation for a job well done by our members. The presentation will be made during their Annual Meeting on December 4th. Our members are asked to donate one pint of blood every two years to cover you, your wife, and your children. This will guarantee a sufficient supply of blood during an operation, illness or emergency. JOIN TODAY! Call Harry Crout —MU. 5-6740.

A speedy recovery to:

Donald Gilliam, Food Fair

William Hanna, Acme

Frank Liberto, A. S. Abell

George Thaler, News-American

Albert Gunther, News-American

Milton Bondroff, A. S. Abell

Albert DuBow, News-American

William Barb, Gregory

Norman Miller, Baltimore Wholesale

Ronald Brittingham, Kelly Gregory

Our sincere condolences to the family of Brother Elroy Powell, an employee of Food Fair.

Importance Notices

If you drive a tractor-trailer in the State of Virginia: Maximum overall length, 55 feet. Maximum overall height, 13 1/2 feet. Rear fenders or flaps are required when the gross weight is in excess of 40,000 pounds. Your privilege to drive will be revoked if you are convicted of two charges of speeding when the offenses occur within a period of 12 months.

Workmen's Compensation Law: No compensation shall be allowed for 3 calendar days after the beginning of a disability, except disbursements authorized for medical, nurse and hospital services and medicines. However, in case the injury results in a disability of more than 28 days, compensation shall be allowed from the date of disability. The day on which the injury occurred shall be included in computing this waiting period.

The election of your Local Union Officers will be held on Sunday, December 7, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Vote for the candidate of your choice, but VOTE.

YOU WILL BE VOTING ON YOUR FUTURE!

Outdoors

With

Big Chuck

In the future there will be fewer articles on safety afield—if any at all—it's not that I think safety is unimportant but it is just not healthy for me. If you had an opportunity to read my column last month, you will recall that it was on safety in the field. Since that article I have had a run on accidents! We'll get into that later.

Parkton, Sept. 27th, A Dove Hunt:

It was Friday night at a local night club while I was talking with Al Hoffman and Mickey Mezzanotti when we got up a dove hunting safari for the next day. Al had been out every day the previous week and had had an opportunity to observe where and when the birds were flying. At 1:30 pm we arrived at the farm where we intended to hunt and my string of accidents began. While loading my gun for the first time this season, a shell got stuck in the chamber. When I tried to remove the shell, I must have pushed the button on the side of the gun and the action slammed shut on my thumb. Now, I'm a pretty easy-going guy; but, when something like this happens I usually add a new word or two to my vocabulary. In this case, I must have added a dozen new words to my vocabulary—none of which can be printed!

Back to the hunt, after sitting around until about 3:30 pm without much action, we decided to try another farm. We found our action! We strung out along the edge of a field and picked off the birds going to and from the feeding grounds or at least we tried to pick them off. . . . I ended up with few dove for a half box of shells. This isn't bad shooting but it was the second half of the box of shells.

Incidentally, on my way to my spot at the edge of the field, I jumped a ringneck which made me feel pretty good since Al is the owner of three fine pointers. He hunts this particular area for pheasant. Parkton is full of fine game birds and the farmer is usually pretty cooperative to the hunter who scouts out his farm early.

Harpers Ferry, Sept. 28th, Bass Fishing:

I've always wanted to fish the Potomac River, but never had the opportunity until this year and as luck would have it—I had the opportunity to fish with a man whom I consider to be an expert on this river, Tony Creamer.

Fishing the Potomac can be a rewarding experience just by the surroundings alone. While observing the many different-colored trees along the mountain sides at this time of year, we also watched a pair of Osprey circle overhead looking for their dinner, not to mention the ducks flying up and down the river.

Duck hunters seeking new areas to hunt—the Potomac might be a real hot spot. There are a group of islands just down from the bridge that leads into Harpers Ferry and these islands are honeycombed with waterways and behind every island we passed a good dozen ducks would get off the water. There was one spot in there where I saw at least one hundred ducks get up.

While Tony and I did not bring home any bragging-size Bass, we did catch enough to make the day an enjoyable one. While lifting one of the Bass from the river, I put my thumb into his mouth to lift him from the water (not my smashed thumb but my good one) and just as I pulled the fish from the water, he began to flip all over the place and I got one of the treble hooks in my good thumb. Mark up another accident! I found while fishing this river that a #2 Mepps Spinner worked well for me. Tony used an all black jointed minnow and this worked well too.

Chestertown, October 11th, Squirrel Hunting:

I'll not go into a long story about squirrel hunting on the Eastern Shore, except in my opinion there are a lot more squirrels on the shore than in the mountains. This hunt could have been a tragedy for me! While hunting with one of my long-time hunting companions, George Baier, we separated in the woods and I told George where I intended to hunt which was about fifty yards away from him on the top of a hill. However, when I left George, I started through the woods and found plenty of signs of squirrels about forty yards from George. Later in the morning, George decided to move and he moved towards me about fifteen yards—which would still have been a safe distance had I gone the fifty yards I had told him I was going to go.

George shot a squirrel running along the ground and one of the pellets must have glanced off a rock and it hit me right in the middle of the stomach! The pellet didn't tear my clothing but it did break the skin and cause some bleeding. This was the first time I had ever been shot and you cannot convince me that I had been shot with anything less than a 222 magnum. This sort of thing could have been prevented had I gone where I told George I was going and it was my own fault. Mark up one more accident.

Come to think of it, all the accidents I mentioned were pretty much my own fault! I should practice what I preach!!

We were hunting squirrel on Dave Bigelow's land and Dave was in the field repairing some of the goose blinds. Dave's farm is one of the best in this area for geese. I've been hunting on this farm for three years and I speak from experience! Dave will be glad to talk with anyone who wishes to call him regarding the goose hunting season. Call him— David Bigelow, Rock Hall, Maryland, 301 639 7879.

Chivalrous Teamster Aids Stranded Teamster Wife

(Reprinted from the Teamster Magazine)

General Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons recently received the following interesting letter from Mrs. Keith R. Hogan, wife of a member of Teamster Local 557 in Baltimore, Md.:

"As a Teamster's wife, I feel I must write a letter about a fellow Teamster of Fort Wayne, Ind. His name is Jasper Quick of Local 414 and he drives for Howard Silver.

"My mother, sister and I were well on our way from Baltimore, heading to Lexington, Ky., when near the end of the Pennsylvania turnpike we had a blowout in our left rear tire.

"My mother panicked and asked what would we do now? I told her we were going to figure out how to change the tire. Nowadays, helpful hands on the highway are rare. I asked if she had a jack and she told me she had a scissor jack.

"She handed it to me and I know how to raise a bumper jack, but had never even seen one like this. I tried to figure out how to work it, even tried to open it by hand. You know as well as I how that worked out. Even more hilarious is the fact that the spare had a lock on it and it took a while to figure how to get the wheel out.

"Suddenly a truck pulled over in front of us. We never dreamed he was going to help. He came to our car, flashlight and all. He was so kind, polite and very helpful, refusing compensation for his time and trouble. I hope you will inform his company for us as I have only his name, local, and company name.

"As long as we have such drivers as Mr. Quick on our highways, we women can travel with less fear of being without our he-man husbands. Again, our sincere thanks to Mr. Quick for keeping our trip from being a catastrophe."

Geese, Duck Coot Season Opens Oct. 31

The Maryland hunting season for geese, duck, and coot opens Oct. 31.

Season on geese runs through Jan. 15, 1970. However, the duck and coot season ends Nov. 28, and resumes Dec. 23, and closes Jan. 13.

Bag and possession limits are as follows: duck (except mergansers) daily, three and six in possession. The daily bag may not include more than one canvasback or redhead, or two wood ducks or one black duck.

Possession limit may not include more than one canvasback or redhead, or four wood ducks or two black ducks.

Tips On Winter Driving

By

Craig Horton

Car trouble is bad at any time, but much worse during the cold, wet, slushy weather of winter. That's why you should act today to forestall possible breakdowns this winter. A check-up, fix-up now can assure dependable care-free transportation and possibly save the lives of yourself, your family and others.

Here's how to make sure that your automobile gives you the most pleasurable, trouble-free and safe performance it can deliver—especially during fall and winter. Have the following CHECKED NOW!!! Points, plugs, condenser, timing, brakes, muffler, shocks, wipers, steering, radiator, defroster, heater, tires and all lights. Winter safety begins with "S"—five of them, in fact. The National Safety Council lists the following as indispensable to a safe winter operation:

Set yourself by having your car ready for winter.

See by keeping windshield, windows and lights clean.

Start with a gentle touch, do not spin wheels.

Steer steadily, increase following distance, watch for temperature traps.

Stop by pumping brakes.

In preparing a car for winter, the Council recommends the following:

Replace worn tires since they have lost their ability to grip icing or snow covered roads.

Check brakes since uneven pulling on brakes can put you into a skid.

Make sure windshield wiper blades are not worn and the blades arm pressure is tight.

Check wiper solution and defrosting operation.

Exhaust conditions are more vital in winter, when car windows are usually closed. So inspect muffler exhaust pipes for leaks.

Check the battery and ignition system which get severe tests in winter.

Carry shovel, sand AND traction mats or chains to help you out of emergency situations. Since winter darkness and snow or ice put a premium on good visability, follow this advice: Before starting out make sure all windows are free of ice or snow. Do not forget to clean the hood and top since blowing snow from these areas can obstruct vision. Don't start off until there is enough heat in the car to prevent condensation that can fog up windows. Use your lights at low beam at dusk, in rain or snow, or in gloomy weather. Keep windows especially clean at this time of year, washing them frequently inside and out with a mixture of water and windshield antifreeze solution.

When pulling away on slippery streets, use the gas pedal gently.

Start off in Drive in automatic transmission cars and in second gear with manual transmission if traction is poor. If you can't get sufficient traction, place sand or metal mat or carpeting under both rear wheels. Letting air out of tires does not do enough good to affect the extra wear they'll be getting. Using extra weight in the trunk has little benefit; instead it can put headlights out of normal alignment by proving hazardous in a side skid. Winter tires or chains are your best bet. Steering requires special finesse in winter. An abrupt change of direction such as in lane hopping can put the car into a spin. Steering movements should be anticipated, then done smoothly. If the car should go into a skid, immediately turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear wheels are sliding. Avoid oversteering and when you feel the car coming out of the skid straighten the wheels. Be extra cautious on bridges or in shady areas since they are more likely to be icy when other road areas are clear. Lastly, follow other cars at twice the distance you normally do in good weather. This will enable you to stop safely if the car ahead gets into trouble. When stopping on slippery pavement, pump the brakes until you halt. Jamming them "Locks" the rear wheels and puts the car into a skid. Observe these five "S's" and you can help conquer the four "S's" of winter SNOW, SLEET, SKIDS and STARTING trouble.

Public Oystering:

The public is permitted to take up to one bushel of oysters a day from designated waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries without a license if regulations issued by the Department of Chesapeake Bay Affairs are observed.

The oyster sports fishery season is now on and will continue until March 31. This is possible because of the success the state is continuing to enjoy by its intensive oyster propagation program. Maryland leads the nation in oyster production!

Regulations for this sport—no oystering is permitted on Sundays, nor between sunset and sunrise of any other day. Legal means of taking oysters for private use will be limited to rakes, shaft tongs and by hand, with or without scuba equipment, and by *no* other method. Culling *must* be done at the site of the catch and undersize oysters of less than three inches and shells must be replaced on the bar from which they were taken.

Good Hunting,
B.C.

Support Your Local Union Blood Bank

Bulletin Board

For Local Union Meetings

TO ALL DELEGATES OF JOINT COUNCIL NO. 62:

The monthly meetings of the delegates of Teamsters Joint Council No. 62 are held the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 pm in the Teamsters Hall located at 6000 Erdman Avenue, Baltimore.

Fraternally yours,
Paul B. Reynolds, President

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 311:

The next regularly scheduled Monthly Membership Meeting for all members of Teamster Local Union No. 311 will be held on Monday, November 3, 1969, 8:00 P.M. at the Teamsters Hall, 6000 Erdman Avenue.
Regular Monthly Membership Meetings are scheduled for the first Monday of each month, unless members are otherwise notified.

Fraternally yours,
Leo DaLesio, Secretary-Treasurer

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 355:

Your Local Union membership meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. in the Teamsters Hall, 6000 Erdman Avenue.

Fraternally yours,
Robert Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 557:

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Local Union 557 will be held on Sunday, November 30, 1969, at 10:30 A.M., in the Teamsters Auditorium, 6000 Erdman Avenue.
All members are urged to attend and take an active part in the activities of *your* Local Union.

Fraternally yours,
Richard P. Wallace, Secretary-Treasurer

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 590:

The next regularly scheduled meeting for Local Union No. 590 will be held on Tuesday, November 11, 1969, at our Union Hall, 100 N. Paca Street.
Shop Stewards will meet at 7:00 P.M.
Membership will meet at 8:00 P.M.

Fraternally yours,
Joseph P. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 876:

Your membership meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month at 10:00 am in the Union Hall located at 1323 N. Salisbury Boulevard, Salisbury, Maryland.

Fraternally yours,
Paul B. Reynolds, President
Craig W. Horton, Secretary-Treasurer

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 937:

Your next Local Union membership meeting will be held on Thursday, November 20, 1969, at 7:00 P.M. at the Teamsters Hall, 6000 Erdman Avenue. Please be present!

Fraternally yours,
Joseph M. Townsley, President

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 992:

Your monthly membership meetings are held the second Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. at the Union Hall located at 39 S. Potomac Street in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Fraternally,
E. W. Butler, Secretary-Treasurer

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GIs Send Thanks From Viet Nam

Each month the Joint Council sends cigarettes to our men in the field in Viet Nam. We wish to share the following cards with our membership:

"Thank you very much for the cigarettes that you have donated to the men overseas. They have all been distributed to the guys that have the least access to a PX and were very much appreciated.

SP5 Gay B. Melvin
542-54-0253
I Corps Adv Tm 1, MACV
Office of The Chaplain
APO San Francisco 96349

"Yes, I received your gift at a very needed time. My thanks are not enough to show how I feel about receiving the cigarettes. I wish we had more. Thank you again."

Steve Finch
3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, s1
3rd Marine Division
FPO, San Francisco 96602

"Just to let you know we got the 'smokes'. 'It's good to know somebody gives a damn!' 'Thanks' from all of us at 11th Engr. Comm. Plt.

Al Bossard
Hq. Co. 11th Engr. (Comm)
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602
3rd Marine Division

With the approach of Veteran's Day it is with great pride the Joint Council office shares the following letter and a copy of a plaque which is on prominent display in the Joint Council office:

"Dear Sir: We are in receipt of a letter from Liggett & Myers Inc. informing us of a shipment of gift cigarettes donated by your organization. On behalf of the officers and men of the Blackhorse Regiment, I would like to express my sincere thanks for this patriotic gesture. Actions such as yours have a profound effect upon the morale of the American fighting men. We are proud to accept your gift and request that you convey our sincerest thanks to the members of your organization." received from Colonel James H. Leach Commanding Office of the Blackhorse Regiment.

NASA Issues Log Of Apollo 11 Flight

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has issued a colorfully illustrated pamphlet describing the complete day by day and hour by hour events of the historic Apollo 11 moon flight. The pamphlet is available by mail order from the Government Printing Office. To order simply send a check or money order to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for document No. NAS 1.19:72.

What Does Labor Want?

"We want more schoolhouses and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more learning and less vice; more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge; in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures, to make manhood more noble, womanhood more beautiful, and childhood more happy and bright."

Samuel Gompers

Give Once For All
Support Your United Fund

Thankful for the glory of the old Red, White and Blue,
For the spirit of America that still is staunch and true,
For the laughter of our children and the sunlight in their eyes,
And the joy of radiant mothers and their evening lullabies;
And thankful that our harvests wear no taint of blood today,
But were sown and reaped by toilers who were light of heart and gay.

Thankful for the riches that are ours to claim and keep,
The joy of honest labor and the boon of happy sleep,
For each little family circle where there is no empty chair
Save where God has sent the sorrow for the loving hearts to bear;
And thankful for the loyal souls and brave hearts of the past
Who builded that contentment should be with us to the last.

—EDGAR A. GUEST

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